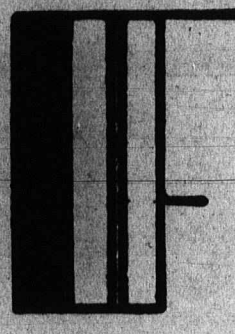
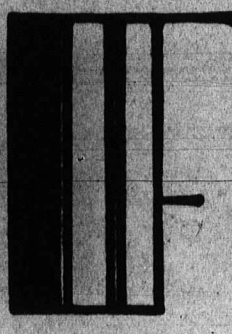
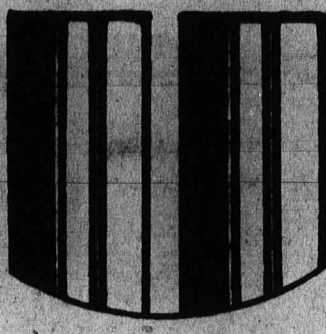
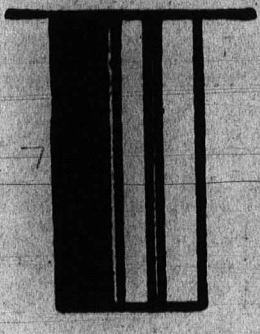
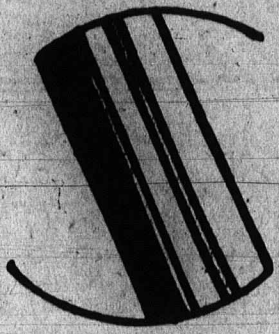


**Exams!**  
Students Burn Midnight  
Oil As Semester Closes



**Graduation!**  
Four Years' Hard Work  
Climaxed By Graduation

*Narrating The Fifty-First Year of St. Joseph's College*

Vol. 5

Issued  
Weekly

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, May 8, 1942

Full  
Coverage

No. 29

# COMMENCEMENT SATURDAY, MAY 16

Story On Page 2



Aloysius Ballard



Edward Bandjough



Frank Benchik



John Bivenour



Edward Bubala



William Carlos



Donald Clark



Thomas Fagan



Edward Fleming



William Gay



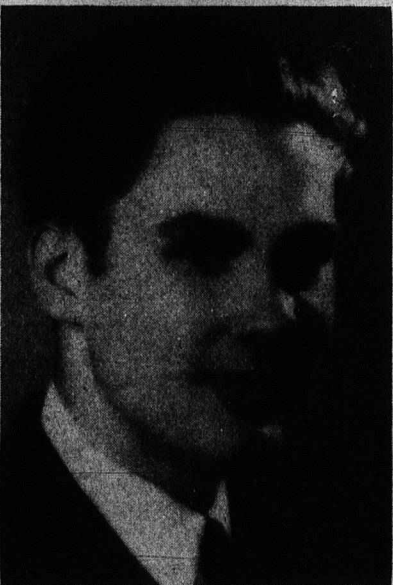
Maurice Gutsell



Charles Hankish



Remigius Hazinski



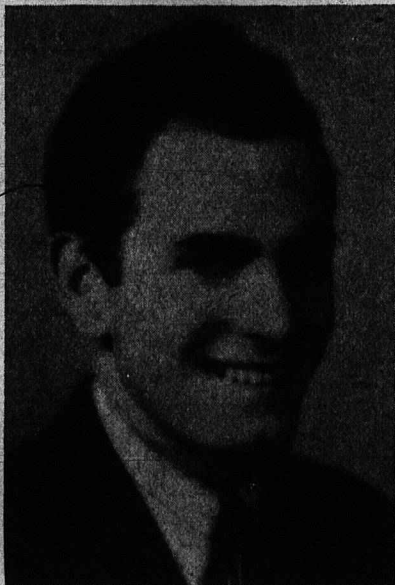
James Ikovic



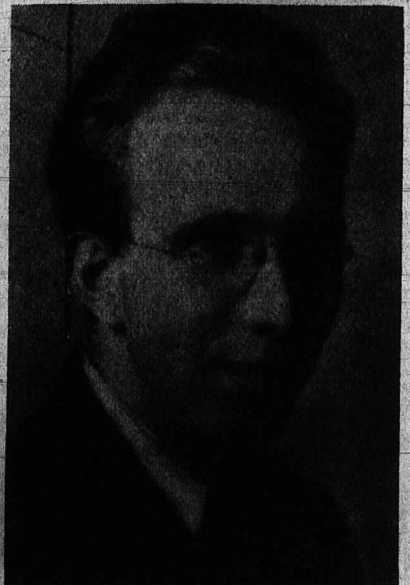
Stanley Krol



Joseph Laskowski



James Lavelle



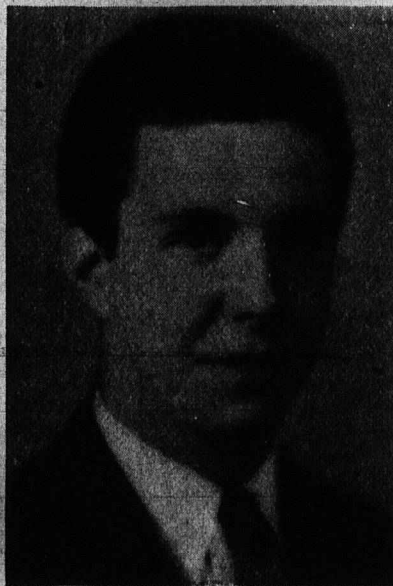
Robert Lechner



George Lundy



John Murray



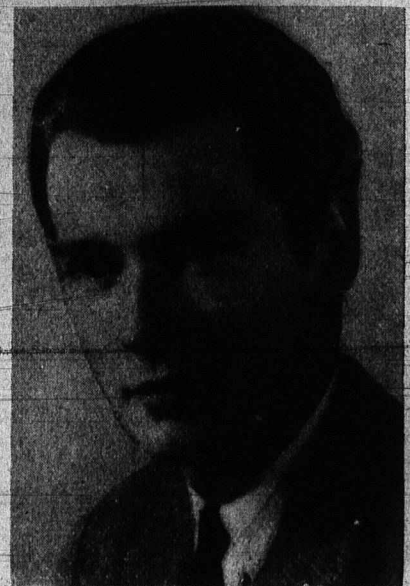
Edward O'Reilly



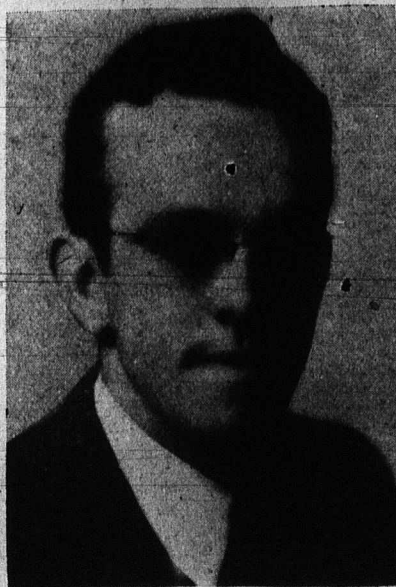
Ralph Parker



John Patton



William Peitz



John Singletary



Steven Theodosis



Joe Toth



Thaddeus Wleklinski

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# College Theatre Graduation Scene

## Class Of '42 Closes Four Years' Studies Here Next Saturday

By James Lavelle

As a fitting climax to four years of academic study, thirty seniors will receive their diplomas Saturday afternoon, May 9, in the colorful commencement exercises.

As a result of our country's entry into the war a number of seniors were permitted to graduate at the close of the first semester or were graduated if called to the army during the second semester. Their degrees will be conferred upon them during the exercises. Joseph Toth, Robert Lechner, Jack Murray, James Ikovic, and Aloysius Ballard graduated in January, while John Bivenour, who was called to the colors, graduated when he left in April. Two former students, Edward R. Finan, '35-'38, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is now in the army, and Albert Schraff, '38-'41, now attending Western Reserve Medical School, will receive degrees in absentia.

### Baccalaureate Mass In Morning

Saturday morning at 10:00, in the college chapel, the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Ambrose Kohne, '21, of Goodland, Ind. Bishop Noll will preside at the Mass. The Rev. Columban Kramer, O.F.M., of Lafayette, Ind., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

### Father Kohne

In the afternoon at 2:30 the academic procession to the college theatre will begin. The graduation exercises proper will be opened by the baccalaureate address given by Mr. Wm. A. Hanley, LL.D., '08, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Ralph Parker, of Lincoln, Ill., president of the senior class, will give the valedictory address. Bishop Noll will then preside at the awarding of diplomas and conferring of degrees upon the graduates.

## Senior Class Selects Parker Valedictorian

Ralph Parker, president of the senior class, was recently elected by his classmates as Valedictorian of this year's graduating group. Ralph, who hails from Lincoln, Ill., will also have the distinction of receiving a Magna Cum Laude degree.

Since his freshman year, he has been an active member of many organizations on the campus. Perhaps his greatest interest was in the C.L.S., for which he played many leading roles.

Upon graduation, Ralph, who is also a member of the tennis team, plans to enter law school.

## Phase Out; Keehner Will Be New Editor-In-Chief

Off the press and in the hands of the subscribers, is the new 1942 copy of the year-book, Phase.

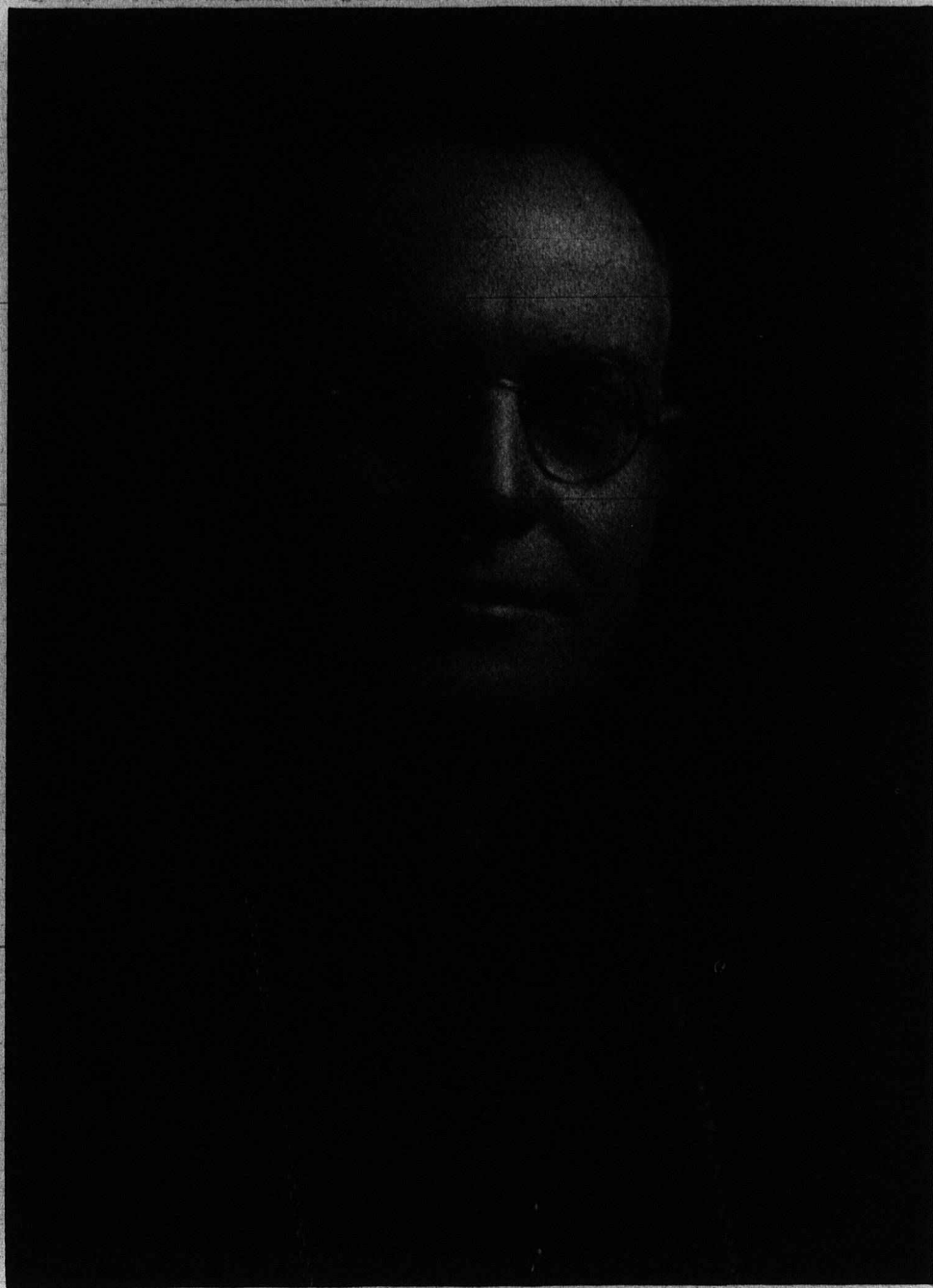
An issue with a complete interpretation of college life at St. Joseph's, it contains features on students, teachers, sports and activities. Its excellent photographs portray St. Joseph's as it really is.

Editor Jim Ikovic and his associates have truly followed the precedent set by Robert Sacksteder and William Herber, editors of last year's Golden Jubilee issue.

The retiring editors have named as editor for 1943 John Keehner, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Keehner, this year's Class Editor, has already started to gather material for the coming issue.

## Bishop Will Preside



His Excellency, the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, will preside over the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's College this year.

After being ordained in 1898 at Fort Wayne's Cathedral, Bishop Noll served twenty-seven years in four Indiana pastorates, Kendallville, New Haven, Hartford City, and Huntington.

In 1912 His Excellency founded Our Sunday Visitor, and since then has edited it.

Bishop Noll was one of the four bishops who initiated the Legion of Decency. He is also chairman of the National Decent Literature Campaign.

## Plaque

Presented To College  
By Frank Kraft '25

Through the courtesy of Frank G. Kraft, '23-'25, of New Albany, Ind., a plaque representing Pearl Harbor was donated to St. Joseph's recently. The plaque was made by Bruce Fox, head of Bruce Fox Wrought Metals, Inc.; the idea for the plaque came to Mr. Fox while listening to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Holding the distinction of being the only one of its kind made by Mr. Fox, the large plaque is impressed upon an aluminum sheet about 1/150 of an inch in thickness and filled in with a hardening compound to provide durability. It has a background of a mahogany stained frame.

### Hand Carved Design

Using only a stylus and carving by hand, a pattern of the desired plaque is first made; with hand-powered tools a similar pattern is then cut into a metal of extreme hardness along the lines of the original representation. Through a process of spraying, burnishing, and framing, the finished product results.

The donor, Mr. Kraft, spent two years in the high school department here, after which he finished his

## Recatalogue Reference Material In Library

There are few jobs here on the campus that really end with the school year, but there is one which becomes more difficult and demands more attention during the vacation days than during the academic year.

We have written features entitled "Facts About Little Known Places." But now we must write little known facts about a place very well known—the campus library.

When I asked Father Schuerman, C.P.P.S., and Brother Phillip the question, "Are you going to do anything in the library this summer?" both smiled and simply said that they did have enough work to keep them busy.

First of all, Fr. Schuerman stated that he was going to work on recataloging the library, especially the reference room, so that the students might more easily and quickly find what they needed. Then an inventory is to be taken that all books may find their proper places on the shelves and lost ones be replaced.

A check will be made of all the books taken out in order that a knowledge may be gained of the field in which the students are most interested. This check determines to a large extent what books the library will purchase. Books on Catholic Literature will also be added. Besides this an index to the documents in the library will be obtained.

Finally, to insure the staff of enough work, 200 magazines must be bound and this is in itself a difficult task. Those volumes which have been taken from the library and those which have been disfigured in any manner must all be replaced. Careless students make this job a real burden and a costly proposition.

Add to this the fact that summer school will be held and perhaps you too can realize what a job Father Schuerman and his assistants will have.

secondary schooling in Quincy, Ill. After two years at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Mr. Kraft studied embalming in Cincinnati, which is now his present occupation in New Albany.

## Refugee

Hears Parents Talk  
From Home On Radio

By Tom Scheiber

In spite of the tide of the times, there is now on the St. Joe campus a student who is, and he surely has reason to be, probably the happiest and most greatly relieved person in Collegeville; for Kenny Platt heard the voices of his parents over the radio the other night.

Kenneth, St. Joseph's refugee student, from Stokes-on-Trent, a town of around 250,000 people, in England, who for twenty months has been living with his two younger brothers at a friend of the family's in Canton, Ohio, hadn't heard from the folks at home since some time last March.

You can be sure that it was an excited, but an eagerly expectant fellow, who waited for the day to roll around when he was to hear once again his parents; he had received a cablegram to this effect a few days earlier.

### Listens At Raleigh Club

Finally the long-awaited hour arrived and Kenny, making a hurried way to the Raleigh Club reading room, almost crawled into the big radio there as, surely enough, his own father, then his mother, cheerfully talked to him and his brothers. Yes, it seems almost providential that so many thousands of miles could be shortened into a few inches.

Everybody knew the story when Kenny, walking out of the room grinning from ear to ear, said, "It's just like I'm walking right out of my own living room at home."

## Precious Blood Society Purchases \$25,000 Bond

The Society of the Precious Blood is doing its part to help Uncle Sam defeat the enemy.

Most of the individual priests and brothers—since they serve without pay—are unable to make private purchases of War Bonds for Victory. They must help in other ways, such as educating for democracy.

As a unit, however, the Society of the Precious Blood has purchased a \$25,000 War Bond. It is probable that the Society will purchase another bond of considerable denomination soon, though no definite statement can be made at this time.

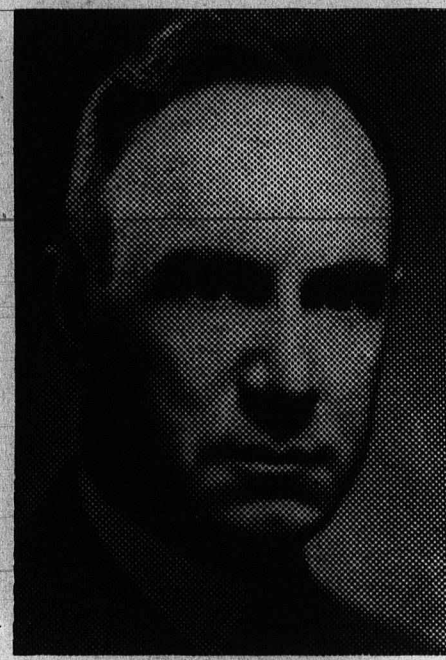
With that money, Uncle Sam can purchase 312 of the new Garand automatic rifles; or 2 75MM guns and 10 machine guns; or 1 37MM anti-aircraft gun, plus \$5,000 worth of other equipment; or 4 37MM anti-tank guns.

### CONDOLENCE

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's STUFF extends sympathy to the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., professor of accounting, upon the death of his mother.

## William A. Hanley To Be Principal Speaker At Commencement

William A. Hanley, head of the engineering division of the Eli Lilly and Company, Indian-



William A. Hanley

apolis, and also a director of that corporation, will be the commencement speaker at St. Joseph's College, Saturday, May 16.

Mr. Hanley, who graduated from St. Joseph's in 1908 and who is the donor of the Hanley Science Award, was President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1941.

He is also a Director of the Indianapolis Water Company and a trustee of Purdue University and Park School, Indianapolis. Mr. Hanley is a prominent figure in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and in the Indianapolis chapter of the Associated Catholic Charities.

## Summer School Information

Registration for the summer session which will be held at St. Joseph's College this year will be on June 6. The summer term will close on August 1.

According to the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Registrar, about thirty-five courses will be offered to all classes of the college.

A bulletin will be issued before the close of school giving the details of the term.

## Improve Grounds

St. Joe's lawns will get lots of attention this summer according to the Rev. John J. Schon, C.P.P.S. Plans are being made to work on landscaping the grounds around Noll and Seifert halls which were disfigured to some extent in the building program that has been in process here for the past three years.

Already hedges have been planted along the walk from Noll to the street.

## Precious Blood Provincial To Attend Commencement

The Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., provincial of the North American province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will be present for the 1942 graduating exercises of St. Joseph's College.

Formerly a student at St. Joseph's, St. Charles Seminary, and Catholic University, Father Marling is now the president of the College Board of Trustees.

Fr. Marling, whose philosophical writings appear in The New Scholasticism, has a close association with the College, which is demonstrated by his frequent visits.





# Curtain Club Stages Last Production Of Season

## Theatre Makes Great Forward Strides In Technical Production

By Harry Roehrig

Marked advances have been made in the Theatre of St. Joseph's College during the past several years by the addition of many properties and the adoption of many improvements.

Among the many new physical improvements made during the last year was the adoption of a buzzer system by which the audience is warned of the closing of the intermissions. A new red velvet Grand Teaser was installed above the curtains, and red velvet draperies were hung on the windows. Both of these added greatly to the beauty of the auditorium.

A new lighting system was installed so that the house lights dim gradually before going out. This has a psychological effect on the audience, as it draws their attention and puts them in the mood for the opening of the act.

### Add New Spotlights

During the last year there was also much equipment obtained for the stage itself. Six five-hundred, and two one-thousand watt spotlights were purchased, which facilitate the stage lighting.

A blue and green grand drop along with various other drapes were procured for cyclorama use, thus enhancing the attractiveness of the settings.

The beginnings of unit sets—platforms, arches, and various pieces of furniture—were acquired. An important addition to the fast-growing number of stage properties was gained by the building of the four triangular flats which were made for "Richard of Bordeaux." All of these things aid the designer in dressing the sets, making it a much easier problem to obtain a beautiful stage as the final result.

### Plans Well-Balanced Program

The C.L.S. has done everything possible to give a well-balanced series of programs during the year, providing both light comedy and serious drama, drama of a philosophical or historical nature. The goal is to build up more in the field of revival and religious plays.

But it is also the aim of the C.L.S. to combine with each presentation experience in dramatic production. This is accomplished by working on each play as an individual problem in designing, construction, lighting and property building.

This last season, in "You Can't Take It With You," the idea was to present a well-designed, well-built, realistic set which would capture something of the devil-may-care spirit of the Vanderhoff-Sycamore family. While in "Richard of Bordeaux," the purpose was to handle the difficult, complicated set in a formalized series of scenes that would, in turn, capture the spirit of the Middle Ages. This was accomplished by means of architectural arches, draperies and a general stone effect.

With all the improvements and additions, it is possible for the C.L.S., the Curtain Club, and the Academy's Newman Club to give better performances with greater ease.

The C.L.S., the Curtain Club, and the Newman Club have created an important place for dramatics on the St. Joseph's campus, and their productions continue to grow increasingly more entertaining and professional.

Congratulations  
to the Class of '42

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## Academy Graduates 16 Seniors At Ceremony Saturday, May 16

### A Tense Moment



A tense moment in the Curtain Club production, "Seal To Confession." The play was presented Thursday night. Left to right, Cornelius Fenton, Joseph Condich, and Leverage Sweeterman.

### Army Air Corps Offers College Men Training

The U. S. Army Air Force has announced a new plan of enlistment in the Aviation Cadet Corps on a deferred basis.

Men aged 18 to 26 inclusive, who are at the time of enlistment enrolled as full-time undergraduate college students and who pass a physical examination and screening test may be enlisted as privates in the Air Force Reserve for future Aviation Cadet training on this deferred basis. They may continue their regular college course through graduation. Students must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing.

On graduation the men will be assigned to active duty and appointed Aviation Cadets as facilities become available.

While it is not planned that students enlisted on this basis will be needed until their graduation, in case of extreme necessity the deferred status may be terminated at any time as directed by the Secretary of War.

Training groups into which one may enlist are the following: in the flying officer division—bombardier, navigator, and pilot; in the ground officer division—armament, communications, engineering, meteorology, and photography. Application forms for U. S. Army Air Force Aviation Cadet Training may be obtained from Corps Area Headquarters or from any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

### Form To Apply

Three identical copies of all applications must be made out and they must be accompanied by all necessary papers. These include properly authenticated birth certificate, baptismal certificate, or other acceptable proof of age, (the applicant must have been a U. S. citizen for at least ten years); parent's or guardian's consent if the applicant is less than twenty-one years of age; letters of recommendation from three reputable citizens to whom the applicant is known. If deferred basis enlistment is sought, the applicant must include a statement from his college that he is, on the date of application, an undergraduate student in good standing at that institution. A transcript of college record is

### Naval Reserve Signs Up Goodly Number Of Collegeville Students

Join the Navy and see the world—has become a by-word with the students at St. Joseph's. Recently a number of underclassmen made application to join the Navy under the V-I program. At this writing only one, Bob Cavey, has finished all his tests and is about to be accepted.

A total of sixteen students have now been sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserves under the V-7 program. Bob Causland, of Chicago, Ill., was recently inducted, whereas the rest were inducted toward the first of the year. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, twelve of this number took the oath of allegiance in a mass induction ceremony held in Rensselaer.

Under the new Naval program—Class V-1—freshmen and sophomores in college, age 17-20, who are attending a Navy accredited school, may join the Naval reserves and still finish their college curriculum. They are accepted into the Navy as Apprentice Seamen but until finishing college they are placed on inactive duty. Each will be required to take a minimum of special courses and take physical training.

As a member of class V-1 a student is assured of at least two years of college life. In the second semester of the sophomore year a comprehensive examination is given the applicants. Those who pass may volunteer for class V-5—the Naval Reserve Air Corps, and immediately enter active duty; or they may go into class V-7—deck and engineering officers training, and remain in school until they receive their degree, at which time they enter active service.

A few of the requirements for V-1 are: unmarried; not less than seventeen and under twenty; and the physical fitness of any normal boy. The consent of the boy's parents must be obtained, and in addition, a record of birth, and a certified statement from the school that he is a full-time student in good standing must be presented.

required from applicants for ground officer training. However, such transcript is not required from applicants for flying officer training.

Sixteen Academy seniors who will receive their diplomas May 16, plan to enter almost as many different fields after graduation as their number.

Only three of the sixteen have pursued all four years of their high school at St. Joseph. They are Sal Corso, Don Tonner, and Paul Wehrle.

Bob Schmelter, from Crown Point, Ind., plans to work in his father's dairy this summer, and as yet has no definite plans on entering college.

Julius Vincent, from East Chicago, Ind., says that his scholastic career is definitely terminated. Julius plans on working in a machine shop this summer.

Leo Moran, of Manteno, Ill., who will work in a defense plant this summer, plans to enter U. of Virginia next Sept.

John Gavin, who hails from Peoria, Ill., is the only senior going into the service this summer. John is applying for admission into the Army Air Corps.

Another Peoria boy, Joseph Joseph, has a job in a defense plant this summer, and then will enter St. Joseph's College next fall.

Bob Greene, from Indianapolis, Ind., who will enter Notre Dame next fall, plans on working at the Allison Engineering Co. this summer.

Tom Fox, of Cleveland, Ohio, also plans on entering St. Joe next fall. He will work for Thompson Products Co. this summer.

Joe Collier, of Indianapolis, Ind., who will work in a railroad office in Cincinnati this summer, will likewise be back at St. Joe next year.

Tom Anthony, from Kankakee, Ill., is making plans for entering V. M. I. in Sept. Tom plans to work as an Aney Frain usher this summer.

Sal Corso, one of the three four-year men in the class, of Logansport, Ind., will work for his grandfather this summer and in the meantime will take a course in business administration at a local college.

Bob Millea, of Plymouth, Ind., who plans on vacationing this summer, will enter Georgetown U. next fall.

John Hutchinson, from Detroit, Mich., who will work on his father's chicken farm this summer, plans to enter U. of Detroit in Sept.

Joseph Wolford, of Sellersburg, Ind., who will work for his mother this summer, plans to return to St. Joe next fall.

Bob Gross, of Philadelphia, Penn., will work in a foundry until next January when he plans on returning to St. Joe.

## Seal To Confession Wins Applause From Audience Thursday

"A Victim to the Seal," staged by members of the Curtain Club under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., brought the college dramatic season to a close tonight (Thursday) before an appreciative audience.

Leverne Sweeterman, cast in the leading role as Father Remillard, portrayed a priest who was accused of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment because he would not break the seal of confession and reveal the true murderer.

Although Father Koch and the members of the cast began work only two weeks ago, the play was received enthusiastically by the audience.

Scenery was planned and built by the stage managers, Anthony Teolis, Robert Young, and Raymond Grevenkamp.

The band, directed by Professor Paul Tonner, played Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" before the curtain to act one. Recorded music was played between acts.

Donald Tonner, of Rensselaer, Ind., another of the four-year men, plans to continue school during the summer at St. Joe this year.

Paul Wehrle, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, who spent four years on the campus, will probably work in a defense plant this summer. He is undecided as to whether he will enter college.

Jack Henry, from Valparaiso, Ind., will work in a defense plant this summer. He too is undecided as to whether he will enter college.

### CONDOLENCE

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to Remigius Hazinski, college senior, upon the death of his father.

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## STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year



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The

## DRIFT

(Editorial)

Another scholastic year has come and is fading out now. It is a good time to spend a quiet hour in contemplation, weighing out the balance for work done—and undone—in the year that is passing. On New Year's eve, when the passing of an ordinary twelve months is commemorated, there is merry-making and shouting and laughter. But there is something much more serious connected with the passing of a scholastic year.

Look around. What are the fruits of these nine months spent in the pursuit of learning? Are the results great and many? They should be. For some there will be no more chances. This is their final semester. Others have yet another try. To those who can look forward full of confidence may be said: Well and good. To those who cannot, but will have another opportunity: Work hard, pray hard, wish hard.

Summer vacation is an excellent time to get in a few blows for Catholic Action. Nearly every parish has a Catholic Action group. Drop in to see your pastor as soon as you arrive home. Tell him you would like to do your part. He will be only too glad to have you help. Perhaps your parish hasn't a Catholic Action group. This summer would be a good time to start.

The whole world is becoming mindful of things militant. Men are donning uniforms, shouldering rifles, and falling on the battlefield that Liberty shall not pass from our earth. It is not necessary yet to fall upon the battlefield for Catholic Action. But the need for strong fighting in God's cause is here. Start a study group if you can. Don't be afraid to discuss religion with the man you meet at the lake when you're fishing. Have a spare pamphlet or two in your pocket that you can hand him. Or leave your Catholic newspaper on the streetcar or in the railroad train. All these things help.

Approximately 85,000 men marched down Fifth Avenue in New York City last Sunday as Gotham celebrated its annual Holy Name Day. What an inspiring sight that must have been! And what a challenge to the enemies who would destroy religion and weaken faith. The Communists and their fellow-travellers must surely have quaked in their boots at that mighty demonstration.

It would be an excellent idea here and now to make a resolution that next semester the Holy Name Society will take a place of importance before all others on the campus. The monthly Communion Sunday should be observed by all students of Collegeville without exception.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

It is interesting to glance back over the Legion of Decency's annual report on films. The report was released this week. The Catholic cinema fan will be happy to learn that there is a decrease in the number of C pictures, a decrease from 2 to 1.32 percent.

On the other hand, though, the B pictures—those disapproved in part—are on the increase. The figures show that there is an increase from 9 to 9.6 percent. In 1936-37 61 percent of the films released were judged suitable for general attendance. This year, however, only 51.25 percent passed the examining board with A-1 rating.

Members of the Legion of Decency should guard closely against pictures with a B rating. Many pictures classified as B are merely a shade removed from being totally condemned. And the rising tide of such features shows that the movie industry still harbors thoughts of lowering the moral standard. Vigilance at all moments is the only security against filth.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday—Chicago in the roaring twenties is the setting for "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery. Adolphe Menjou, the best-dressed man in Hollywood, Nigel Bruce, and Lynne Overman are thrown in for good measure. Legion Rating: B.



RITZ: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"True to the Army" is a slap happy musical with plenty of stars. In one corner are Judy Canova and Jerry Calonna. In the other are Allan Jones and Ann Miller. Legion Rating: A-1.

You have the gags and capers of Calonna and Canova and the singing of Jones. Add a dash of Ann Miller's tap dancing and you have a well-balanced feature.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Gene Tierney is going modern in "Rings on Her Fingers." Helping her out is Hank Fonda, of the tall timber classics. Legion Rating: A-2.

This feature has the old, old melodramatic plot of the girl in the department store who charms a big shot. Miss Tierney has a way of lending new zip to old stories, though. You'll enjoy it.

RITZ: Wednesday and Thursday—Claude Rains, Warren William, and Lon Chaney, Jr., are cast together in "The Wolf Man." Werewolves and other weird creatures prance through the sixty minutes of this creation. Remembering that Rains is one of Hollywood's foremost character actors, and that Chaney comes from a long, long line of good actors, this should be fairly good. Legion Rating: A-2.

## ❖ Campus Capers ❖

The last issue hits the deadline and so 'tis the last chance for a sorta parting shot at YOU... Perhaps some of you didn't expect this, HUH?? Such as—Dan (Rings) Goldcamp, who has lost it on 'the banks of the Iroquois'... Of course a high school ring isn't that important... but gee and gosh only 14 years old, Dan...

Might we make a suggestion as to the titles on page 122 of the year book... Let's move the title from picture 2 to picture 5... How's about it??? Frankly, Krol that outfit of waiters looks like the local 27 1/2 of the Bartender's Union...

Quite a few of the local contingent partook of the Renssly CYO dance Saturday nite... Or didn't you notice the sleepiness on Sunday morning???

Some comparable items—Johnny (Lowell) Callahan—"The Ace," Bob Verpaele—Valparaiso Black Out, Frank Larkin—Worldbeater, Frankie-boy Benchik—a Shylock's Schylock, Jimmy Lavelle—Lunghi's Bombshell, Johnny Hyland—Salty, the last but not least... Joe Beall—a STELLAR scholar.

Then let's not forget—Louisville's boy wonder... Charley Klapheke... It seems he is the after effects of one of those little arrows... But gee, could he help it if the nite of the CYO dance 'Somebody Else Took His Place'... But don't worry, Charley is not going to take the count, for he'll be here this summer for the battle to a decision...

One thing is a certainty, a great big hand to the support given by Xavier Hall to its softball outfit... Which gives an opportunity for our suggestion for an all-intramural softball outfit... Fenton catching, Peffer pitching, Roach 1st, Verpaele 2nd, Donahue ss, Varini 3rd, Ritter s.f., Zaugg left, Swierczek center, Hughes right, Carlos mgr., and Brier coach... How do ya like it???

Well, space grows short and so is this year... So if we don't get a crack at springin' a little somethin' in your PHASE—The Best of Luck to All...

## Departing Students Give Advice To Undergraduates

By John Ford

This is the end! The end of college life for some, the end of writing this column for me, just the end of another year for a great many students.

Seniors were asked for a word of advice before they departed from St. Joe—a word to the underclassmen who might definitely profit by their experience.

George Lundy offers this advice, "Don't ever be disheartened. After you have finished you'll see how easy it really was. Then, too, make the chapel as important as the classroom in your daily routine." That, George, is sound advice indeed.

"Make the best of all your opportunities now. Later when you want to take advantage of them they may not be present. The man who has education will have his day soon." So spoke Bill Peitz.

Frank Benchik said, "Make your studies in the first two years a thorough task so that you will have a solid foundation. Do not study simply to get grades but study so that you will have a real knowledge of the subject. Study first, then have your fun."

"Stay in school and get all the education you can. After the war is over and all the 'big paying' jobs are no more, it will be the man with the education that will be ahead." These are the words of Bill Dieruf. Ed O'Reilly offered this advice. Social life is a part of college. But it should be carefully blended with work. Keep up with your classes from day to day. Work hard."

So speak those who know. To them we wish the best of luck throughout the coming years.

And now comes the task of saying goodbye. We hope that this column has pleased you in some way during the past year and added to your enjoyment of STUFF. If it did so our mission will have been fulfilled. Goodbye, gentlemen. Thank you.

## Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

Louisville's representative at the annual graduation ceremonies of St. Joseph's College will be William Dieruf.

Majoring in accounting, Bill's ultimate goal is law. Of course there is the matter of a war interfering with the plans which Bill has set forth, but as he puts it, "my plans have been sidetracked for the duration."

After all is well again, and the Allies and the Axis are back on speaking terms, Bill will probably continue his studies at the University of Louisville Law School.

In close relation with his major subject, Bill has been an active member of the Commerce Club for the past several years. Last year he was appointed secretary of the accounting division of the organization. As vice-president this year, Bill has played a major role in the development of the club as a social and civic organization.

A graduate of St. Xavier in Louisville, Kentucky, Dieruf has maintained a scholastic average in the high eighties during the course of his studies here at the Collegeville school.

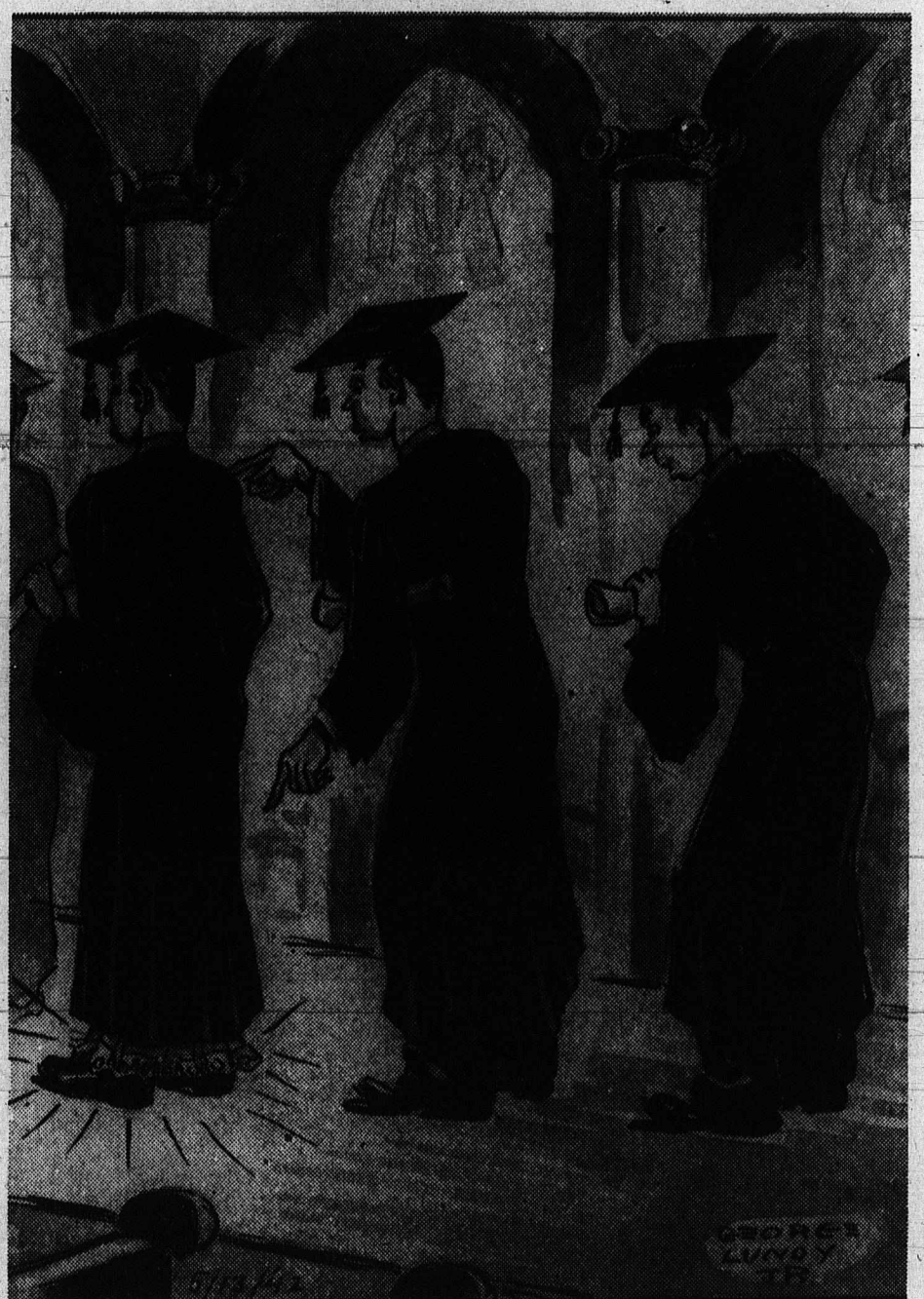
## Father Dirksen To Give Commencement Address

The V. Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's, will deliver the commencement address for two high schools.

On Thursday, May 21, Father Dirksen will speak to the Remington high school group. He will appear before Decatur Catholic high school on Friday, June 5.

## College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"Psssst!"



## Astronomers Study Sky For Mysteries Of Stars



Father Alfred Zanolar (center) explains the mysteries of the stars during one of the outdoor sessions of the astronomy class.

Gaining momentum as the years pass, the Science Department of the college has reached a new peak this year. Possibly this is due in part to the accelerated program the school is sponsoring because of the international conflict, but it can more appropriately be accredited to the reputation which the science professors have achieved.

A record number of science students will leave the campus in a few days. When these young men resume their studies, it will be either at medical, dental, or engineering schools, or perhaps in some branch of the service forces of the United States.

As early as June, some of the boys will enroll at schools of higher learning. For instance, Al Ballard who graduated at the semester, will be found pursuing his professional training at the University of St. Louis.

Schools where other St. Joe men will be enrolled include the aforementioned St. Louis, which will probably claim the largest number, Marquette, Loyola, and the University of Louisville.

Some St. Joe graduates are already to be found in the Medical Corps of the Army. Joe Toth, who completed his studies here in January, is in this division. Other men are preparing to enter the technical branches of the service forces.

A few of the science students will complete their pre-medical studies during the summer session. Undoubtedly these will enter the universities in the fall.

To Father Kroeckel, chairman of the Science Department, and all the other professors connected with biology, chemistry, physics, geology, and math goes the credit of establishing such a fine reputation for the department. The proof of their work can be found in the number of St. Joe men either in the scientific fields or studying to receive their higher degrees.

### Franciscan To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The Rev. Columban Kramer, O.F.M., Chaplain and Instructor on the campus of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before this year's college graduating class.

Ordained in 1931, the speaker received his education at St. Meinrad's College, St. Meinrad, Ind., St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, Franciscan House of Studies, Oldenburg, Ind., and at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

### John Ford Captures Two Places In Essay Contest

Sophomore Jack Ford, from Louisville, captured first and third places in the Alumni Essay Contest. Ford's entries were entitled, "America's Worst Enemies—Americans," and "Colonel R. L. Morrison."

In second place was John Goetz, freshman from Wapakonetta, Ohio. His essay was "Small Town—Up-town."

First-prize award was a check for \$25. Goetz received \$10 for second place.

Four students tied for fourth place: Kay Kennedy, "A Magic Bullet"; Leonard Goettemoeller, "Monsignor Sheen—Propagandist"; Robert De Shon, "Portrait of a Painter"; and Richard Schreiber, "The Open Door for Catholic Fiction."

Judge Pities Profs  
Though the names of the judges for the contest were withheld, Father Ley, in charge of the contest, released this quotation from a judge's letter:

"God pity the English prof," the letter read, "I spent sixty minutes of every hour I devoted to them (the essays). I looked them over from quite a few compass points of English directions, giving consideration to topic, title, treatment of material, or approach to topic, material, arrangement of material, composition, word selection, etc. And they were hard to evaluate. Compositional advantages were counterbalanced by material superiority. Better topics were equalled by better treatment."

### Raymond Grevenkamp Wins Guedelhoff Gold Medal

This year's oratory came to a climax last Sunday evening when Raymond Grevenkamp won the Guedelhoff gold medal for first place in the annual public speaking contest. Bernard Mullen and Richard Schreiber captured second and third places respectively.

Grevenkamp's topic was "The Drama of the World"; Mullen's, "One of God's Greatest Gifts"; Schreiber's, "Where Are We Going?"

Father Rapp, instructor in public speaking, remarked after the contest on the prevalence of expressions of idealism throughout all the speeches. "We look," he said, "to the Catholic college graduates to carry such idealism into a too realistic world."

### Coffings Win STUFF Conducts Poll On Entertainment To Pick Favorites

By Vince Giese

Each year STUFF goes to the students to find out what they enjoyed most in the way of the past year's entertainment programs, and what they prefer for next year.

By means of last year's poll STUFF was able to aid the entertainment committee in scheduling those professional entertainers who would present a variety of attractive programs and who would also provide what the students asked for.

This year STUFF again sponsored such a poll. The results showed that the Coffing Sisters (marimbists), Mr. Loring Campbell (magician), and the Bennett Mendelssohn Quartet rated tops among this year's entertainers. The poll also indicated that for next year the students prefer more musicals, especially popular music, drama, and informative lectures.

The results of the poll in the various halls were the following:

Drexel:  
1—Coffing Sisters ..... 38  
2—Loring Campbell ..... 17  
3—Kent Sagendorf ..... 16

Xavier:  
1—Coffing Sisters ..... 15  
2—Bennett Quartet ..... 14  
3—Loring Campbell ..... 9

Noll:  
1—Coffing Sisters ..... 25  
2—Bennett Quartet ..... 21  
3—George Lyons ..... 17

Gasper:  
1—Coffing Sisters ..... 8  
2—Kent Sagendorf ..... 6  
3—Bennett Quartet ..... 4

Academy:  
1—Loring Campbell ..... 16  
2—Coffing Sisters ..... 15  
3—Verne Slout Group ..... 14

Seifert:  
1—Coffing Sisters ..... 68  
2—Loring Campbell ..... 47  
3—Bennett Quartet ..... 37

### Measure Off Press Soon Says Editor F. Kinney

Francis Kinney, editor of Measure announces that the Spring-Summer edition of that literary quarterly will come out today.

Some of the outstanding articles appearing in this issue include short stories by Stephen Theodosios and Clifford Riede and an essay by Leonard Harriges.

Other articles are "Chemical Warfare" by Jack Patton, and "A Survey of Catholic Action in Catholic Colleges" by Louis Dell. An article on spiders by Urban Dummering is entitled "Phidippus Audax."

### Herman Daake Makes Plaque Presentation

Mr. Herman A. Daake of Rochester, Ind., supervisor of safety for the Erie Railroad system, and president of the National Council of Safety, recently presented his friend, Father Hartman, an attractive safety plaque with the request that it be placed in a prominent position in one of the halls.

The plaque is a bronze circle twelve inches in diameter, mounted on wood. Three little boys, standing on a platform in the center of this circle, suggest by their attitudes the inscription which encircles them: "Stop to Think—Look to See—Listen to Hear—For Safety."

Father Hartman also has fifty bronze medallions of the plaque bearing on their reverse side cross-bars at right angles within a circle with the words "Always be Careful at Every Crossing" written around its rim. These are also the gift of his friend.

A devout Episcopalian, Mr. Daake has as a religious hobby the search for symbols and reflections of the Blessed Trinity in God's creation.

## Twelve Seniors Will Write Theses; Ten To Take Exams

As the close of another scholastic year approaches, the baccalaureate essays become a major worry to most of the senior class. As the fateful May 16 draws nigh, more and more theses are finished, either for their readers or for their final resting place—the office of the Dean of Studies.

Out of a total of twenty-two seniors, twelve are submitting essays and ten are taking comprehensive examinations in fulfillment of the requirements for their degrees. Throughout this week two seniors each night will be subjected to their hour-long oral comprehensive examinations.

### Chemistry Favored Subject

Chemistry seems to be the favored subject of those writing theses, there being five students in that major field. The group includes Stanley Krol, writing on "Some Analysis of Manganese"; Jack Patton, with "A Survey of Potentiometric Methods of Determining Hydrogen in Concentration"; Remy Hazinski, writing on "Plant Growth Substances"; Tom Fagan, analyzing the "Digestive System of the Stomach"; and Frank Benchik, discussing "Enzymes of the Digestive Tract."

Next in popularity is the field of economics with two aspirants,

Charles Hankish, submitting the "History of the Ford Motor Co"; and Ted Wleklinski, probing the "Pump-Priming Theory." In the closely allied subject of accounting, Ed O'Reilly submits the "Penalties for Default of Income Tax."

### Variety In Theses

The last four seniors practically encompass the remaining major fields of endeavor. Joe Laskowski, majoring in biology, gives "Brief Directions in Microscopic Technique"; George Lundy, a philosophy major, is writing on the "Psychology of Laughter"; Bill Gay is majoring in English and titling his thesis, "Thornton Wilder—Novelist"; and Maurie Gutsell, majoring in physical education, is submitting an essay on "Administration of High School Athletics."

Final senior examinations were held during a class period, either during the week beginning April 26 or at a time convenient to both the professor and the student.

## Father Ley Experiments With Bio-Dynamic Farming Methods

English, journalism, and proof-reading STUFF may take up most of Father Sylvester Ley's time, but he still finds a few spare minutes to experiment in bio-dynamic farming.

For the past year and a half Father Ley has been studying this question. Last summer he spent ten days at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, where a Catholic Rural Life Summer School was being held.

Later he visited Dr. E. Pfeiffer's experimental farm at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. Father Ley is also a member of the Bio-Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association, Inc., with headquarters at Phoenixville.

Experiments For Soil Conservation  
The purpose of this type of experimenting is to prove the value of pre-decaying manure for soil conservation and for better yield

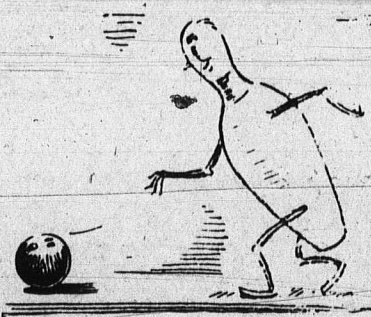
after the application of this manure to the field.

According to Father Ley, the manure is carefully piled in a shaded place, and covered with ground about one inch deep. Then drugs are introduced which increase the bacteria, thereby speeding up the decaying process. The manure is now carefully watched so that it does not become too dry and heat, or too wet and sour. Under favorable conditions three months are sufficient to make it ready for application.

When asked why the manure is covered with ground, Father Ley said, "The covering of ground prevents oxidation; thus more than 90% of the nutritive value of the manure is preserved, as against as low as 30% or even less for manure which is not properly tended as produced."

### KANNE'S CAFE

Bowling  
and  
Billiards



Graduation Greetings

from

Fendig Rexall Drug Store

Father Sylvester Ley (right) explains his compost pile to Jack Vilim and Bob Causland, both of Chicago.



# Butler In Collegeville Saturday



## Puma Prints

By Don Casey

As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end. With this final edition we see the close of another chapter in the sports history of the Pumas of St. Joe. What a chapter it has been!

In September the Pumas opened their football schedule of eight games, against Butler. With most of the lettermen of the preceding year claimed by the armed forces, St. Joe went into the game as the underdogs. What chance, thought coaches and fans, did this array of inexperienced linemen and light backs have against the seasoned Bulldogs?

Opening night at the Indianapolis bowl . . . these green underdogs conquered the odds: St. Joe won 13-6! The spirit and determination of the players gave the coaching staff a ray of hope.

But the next game pitted the team against ever powerful Toledo. That spirit wouldn't die. They did it to Butler—why couldn't the same thing happen in the Toledo game? With this as their lone possibility, Dienhart mapped the strategy for battle. Special drills, evening sessions, hours of long hard work, and then the war.

The campus operator took a message about five o'clock that Saturday afternoon of September 27: Score: St. Joe 3; Toledo 0. A repeat to check figures. The wild reception.

And so on through Loras, Central Normal, Detroit Tech, and Carroll. Then that rainy weekend and the trip to Bloomington, Ill. A field under water . . . towels to wipe the ball after every play . . . St. Joe on the six-inch line at two different times to be stopped by the mud. The elements—water, earth, and

## St. Joe Keeps Slate Clean With Victory Over DePauw

Still undefeated and at the top of the league in Indiana conference competition were the Pumas after clubbing out a 9-4 victory over the DePauw University Tigers on the local lot last Tuesday.

It was the ninth straight conference win of the season for Dienhart's men. Butler, Wabash and Central Normal, each twice, and Earlham, Indiana State and DePauw, once apiece, have been put to waste by the excellent pitching and timely hitting of St. Joe's freshman-heavy nine.

St. Joe sewed things up right off the bat by registering five runs on three hits and a little assistance from the Tigers' infield in the first frame. Captain Johnny Boyle's long home run over the center-fielder's head with one on deck was the "blow of the inning."

### Boyle Sparks Drive

Another run came across the plate for the Pumas in the second, and they finished their scoring with a three-run rally in the fifth. Again it was Johnny Boyle who furnished the spark by delivering a low sizzling double which traveled to Science Hall in right field after Gil Hodge had opened the inning with a single.

Freshman Jim Beane turned in another great mound performance, keeping seven DePauw hits well scattered. The Tigers had their best inning in the sixth when they managed two runs on two hits.

### Box score:

| DePauw         | AB | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Minnick, 2b    | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Sears, cf      | 5  | 0 | 0 |
| Milenky, ss    | 5  | 3 | 1 |
| Laudige, rf    | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Bartholemew, c | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Beyer, lf      | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Reagan, 1b     | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson, 3b    | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| McLean, p      | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, p       | 2  | 1 | 0 |
|                | 37 | 7 | 3 |

| St. Joe        | AB | H  | E |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| Staucet, ss    | 5  | 1  | 1 |
| Martel, 2b     | 4  | 2  | 1 |
| Hodge, 3b      | 4  | 2  | 1 |
| Boyle, 1b      | 4  | 2  | 0 |
| Gladden, rf    | 3  | 1  | 0 |
| Gutgsell, cf   | 3  | 1  | 0 |
| Reichert, lf   | 3  | 1  | 1 |
| Wisniewski, if | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| Ellsperman, c  | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Beane, p       | 3  | 0  | 0 |
|                | 33 | 10 | 4 |

time—put that lone 12-12 tie on the record.

Thanksgiving . . . the final against Valpo . . . no turkey until that game was on ice, 36-0. An undefeated season! The first in the history of St. Joe. What a story!

Then basketball and boxing . . . the cage team felt the loss of material. But that did not stop the thrills of seeing them play Puma style. Will anyone ever forget the Rider College game, that fast, close guarding, and Hoffman scoring 31 points to break the record? Or that first Great Lakes game? And the boxing matches . . . the most C'ville ever witnessed? And two state titles in that sport to boot!

Now the ending of this eventful

## Slide, Gil, Slide



Gil Hodge, of the St. Joe Pumas, prepares to slide in during a crucial moment of the DePauw game Tuesday.

## Earlham Flattened By Puma Steamroller 18-4 Thursday

### Catcher Bill Gladden Still Leads Batting Assault

Veteran catcher, Bill Gladden, is still pacing the Pumas' batting attack for all games with an average of .333. Paul Reichert, who broke into the lineup recently, is batting at a .454 clip. These averages include the Earlham game and all those who have batted more than fifteen times.

|            | G  | AB | HR | 3B | 2B | H  | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Reichert   | 9  | 22 | 0  | 1  | 1  | 10 | .545 |
| Gladden    | 14 | 39 | 2  | 1  | 1  | 13 | .333 |
| Martel     | 14 | 58 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 19 | .327 |
| Wisniewski | 7  | 16 | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5  | .312 |
| Staucet    | 14 | 61 | 2  | 2  | 0  | 18 | .295 |
| Clark      | 10 | 36 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 10 | .256 |
| Ellsperman | 14 | 52 | 1  | 0  | 3  | 13 | .250 |
| Shine      | 7  | 17 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 4  | .235 |
| Gutgsell   | 9  | 41 | 0  | 0  | 2  | 19 | .222 |
| G. Hodge   | 14 | 51 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 11 | .215 |
| Boyle      | 14 | 61 | 0  | 1  | 4  | 12 | .190 |

chapter . . . with the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams going strong. Look elsewhere on these pages to see how this chapter ends.

All credit for this successful year goes first to head coach Joe Dienhart and his two able assistants, Dick Scharf and Brother Kosalko. It's been a great year for your Pumas, Coach.

Before this final galley goes to press, we'd like to thank Ed McElroy, Bob Meiners and Bob McNamara for their able coverage of the academy sports during this past year. That's all for now . . . see you all in ? ? ?

## Bulldogs Intent On Revenge For Double Loss Two Weeks Ago

Butler's battling Bulldogs will roll into Collegeville tomorrow (Sat.) afternoon growling for revenge. Just two weeks to the day saw St. Joseph's Pumas invade the Butler campus and grab both ends of a double header from the Bulldogs. This time Butler's warriors are out to return the compliment.

But again the Bulldogs will have to face some fine Puma pitching, which they didn't do so well against the last time. Al Waznis and Jimmy Bean, who had the downstaters swinging at air in Indianapolis, will be on hand along with Hop Schoder, Mauri Gutgsell, and Bill Shine, all capable Dienhart moundsmen. It is too early to say who will do the chucking for St. Joe, but any one of these five could give the Bulldogs plenty to worry about.

One of Butler's better ballplayers is Bernie Broderick, an Indianapolis lad who excelled in athletics under Joe Dienhart when he was at Cathedral high school. The former Irish star is a senior and captain of the Bulldogs this year. He plays second base and is a good hitter.

St. Joe is enjoying a two-game lead over four teams tied for second place, and if the Capital City nine doesn't narrow the advantage the Pumas will only have to get by Indiana State Tuesday to clinch the flag. State comes here for a return game which will close our season.

The Pumas knocked off the Sycamores at Terre Haute earlier in the season 6-2, as Big Bill Gladden pounded out two home runs.

## Track Squad Finished Second At Terre Haute

St. Joseph's varsity track squad improved upon its first showing of the season by finishing second in a triangular meet at Terre Haute last Saturday afternoon between Rose Poly, Indiana Central, and the Pumas. Rose Poly won with St. Joe and Central trailing; scores were 80-63 1/2-23.

Although gaining only two firsts, the Pumas' point total was greatly increased by the capturing of eight second places. Skrabacz and Yugo-vich accounted for the firsts in the javelin and discus events.

Placing second for the Pumas were Wisniewski in the 440 yard dash, Ford in the 220 dash, and Shaw in the 100. Shields and Chance Cayey placed in the mile and two mile runs respectively. Bladel came in second in the high jump as did Shaw in the broad jump. Accounting for the eight St. Joe second place was the mile relay team composed of O'Donnell, Shaw, Reinman, and Wisniewski.

## Golf Match Monday

St. Joe's representatives of the greens will oppose Indiana State at the Curtis Creek Country Club Monday afternoon.

Tom Fagan will lead the local golfers, who will be trying to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of the State team earlier in the campaign. Shine, Reardon, and McGlone will complete the local foursome.

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CLASS OF '42

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**PEERLESS CLEANERS**



# Stress Physical Education Program

## Sound Mind In Sound Body Necessary During Wartime

Uncle Sam won't pass many physically disable deferments to St. Joe eligibles because of a lack of fitness this year or any other year during the duration of this war. The Physical Education Department has added to its full four-year course the responsibility of keeping the whole college in shape.

A plan to keep all those students who do not participate in either varsity or intramural games in fighting condition has been arranged by the Phy. Ed. department. No credit hours will be given in this compulsory exercise, but each and every student who is physically able will have to put in the scheduled time.

Every opportunity is offered the students of the college to get in on games of some type. In the varsity field St. Joe is active in football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, boxing, and baseball. Sports for every season.

This seasonal schedule is also followed in the intramural games. In the fall football and softball are on the menu. During the winter months practically fifty percent of the students are engaged in the hardwood sport. The IM cage schedule at St. Joe is probably the most extensive of its kind in schools of this size. In spring the softball games attract the highest percentage of the non-varsity players.

The Phy. Ed. department specializes in turning out future coaches. These men are well trained in actual coaching duties. The scientific, financial and educational ends of the coaching profession are stressed. These graduated products carry the Catholic ideals into the schools throughout the middlewest. The locker rooms of public schools are influenced by their Catholic training in religion, philosophy, as well as in practical coaching.

As the St. Joe athletic director Joe Dienhart puts it: "Colleges must train men to be more than mentally capable of facing life problems. In these days, the country needs men of strong bodies as well as minds."

St. Joe's program is in keeping with the national aims of the physical betterment of American youth. Regular exercise is in the interests of intellectual stimulation. As long as such programs are in force, the nation need not worry about the quality of her stock.

## Parker And Walsh Talk Things Over Before Serving Up



Two of St. Joe's tennis aces, Ralph Parker (left), of Lincoln, Ill., and Norbert Walsh, of Louisville, talk things over.

## Raleigh Club Men Receive Their Pins

For more than 45 years the Raleigh Club has been the center of St. Joe social and recreational life. It is in the familiar club rooms of this organization, which boasts the largest membership of any group on the campus, that old students meet new students and become friends. Its friendly atmosphere is conducive to this. Directed by the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., the club has become the leader of campus activities.

Spacious clubrooms and comfortable furnishings provide the members ample opportunity for engaging in their favorite pastime. Whether it be pool, billiards, ping pong, snooker, or even cards, the Raleigh Club has the equipment to fulfill their desires. Popular magazines and newspapers are also furnished for their reading pleasure.

Heading the list of the Club's social activities is the annual Valentine dance. This year's formal was particularly enjoyable because of the cooperation of the members and the local C.Y.O. units. Other social functions include picnics, parties, and the latest innovation, movies.

This year's graduating members were presented with golden keys as a token of their loyalty to the organization. Other members received patriotic red, white, and blue pins, with the letters R.S.C., as the outstanding feature.

It was through the hard work of Fr. Kroeckel that most of these things were possible. He already has many plans for next year. Painting the club rooms and installing brick fire places in the grove back of the club for weiner roasts are but two of his ideas.

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## Tennis Team Goes Through Season So Far Undeclared

The tennis season at date of this publication has been running smoothly with a record of four victories and no defeats. Most of St. Joseph's victories can be ascribed to a fellow who has been a mainstay on the various teams for three years, senior president Ralph Parker.

As he leaves us we can be sure that not many players will pass through this school, who can uphold the high scholastic and athletic standards that he has set for us.

Next on the list is Knobby Walsh.

## Academy Tours Ohio For Tilts With Ottawa, Lima

By Bob McNamara

With six consecutive victories and no defeats to their credit, the Cubs will wind up their spring season with two games in Ohio next Sunday and Monday.

At Ottawa, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, they will tangle with Ottawa High School. And Monday they will go to Lima to play St. Rose High. Coach Scharf plans to pitch Joe Joseph in the Ottawa game and Ambrose Ruschau in the game at Lima. Neither of these boys has as yet been as effective as both were last fall. But it looks as though they have now found themselves and will be in top form for the Ohio games.

### Cubs Hitting Good

The hitting of the Cubs this season is very good. They have all but two of the regular lineup batting over .300. Camp and Leahy are leading the brigade with averages above .400. They are followed close behind by Dobe, Mallock, and McNamara.

The Cubs defensively are also quite good. In Hall and Camp, Cub left fielder and center fielder respectively, they have two fellows who could rival any high school outfield in the state when it comes to defensive skill. The infield, composed of Dobe, Mallock, Wunderlich, McNamara and McElroy, have worked 11 double plays and 1 triple play this spring. This in itself is the big reason for the low scores of the Cubs' opponents.

The following is the lineup and batting order Coach Scharf has been using with much success so far this spring. It is also the probable lineup that will take the field Sunday against Ottawa.

- 1—Leahy, R. F. (409)
- 2—Mallock, 2 B. (389)
- 3—Camp, C. F. (409)
- 4—McNamara, 3 B. (370)
- 5—Hall, L. F. (333)
- 6—Wunderlich, S. S. (292)
- 7—Dobe, 1 B. (389)
- 8—McElroy, C. (219)
- 9—Joseph, P. (210)

A product of Louisville, Sophomore president, first-string basketball player, and extremely capable tennis player are a few of his achievements. His record clearly shows this, with ten wins and no defeats.

Stan Pukelis, a Chicagoan and regular fellow, has improved rapidly throughout the season, and looks like the one to beat next year.

Ray Heitzman, a member of the freshman team, was elevated to regular this year. He proved the confidence shown him by Fr. Roof and although losing a few very close matches he has done remarkably well.

Joe Collier, first semester freshman, rounds out the starting five.

The substitutes, of which there are a fine crop, include Charley Klapheke, Wally Spaulding, Bill Dawson, and Clem Hill.

Complete resume of all matches to this time follows:

|                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| St. Joe 4—Chicago Teachers | 3 |
| St. Joe 4—Wabash           | 3 |
| St. Joe 6—Wabash           | 1 |
| St. Joe 4—Indiana State    | 3 |

Besides these regularly scheduled matches St. Joseph's participated in a four-way meet with Taylor, Huntington, and Manchester. St. Joseph's now sports a trophy in due recognition of its triumph. Parker and Walsh, playing No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, won both of their brackets to garner the nine points which meant victory. Pukelis and Collier, the doubles team, lost a very close match to Manchester, 7-5, 0-6, 6-8. Manchester, with six points, finished second, followed by Taylor with 2 and Huntington with 1. Matches yet to be played are DePauw, Chicago Teachers, Butler, Illinois Normal, and Indiana State.

## Beat Detroit U.

St. Joseph's defeated Detroit University on the Puma's home courts Monday afternoon, by a score of four to one. This was the team's sixth victory in six starts. Parker won 6-4, 8-6, and Walsh won 6-2, 6-2 for the two St. Joseph's victories in singles. Ray Heitzman lost in a very close match for the only defeat. Parker and Walsh, and Pukelis and Collier teamed to win both doubles, the latter by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In the first defeat of the season St. Joseph's lost to DePauw, 5-2. Parker and Walsh again came through in the singles, Parker winning by a close score over Gulich, while Walsh defeated Winkler, 6-0, 6-3. Pukelis, Klapheke, and Collier lost the other singles matches. Parker and Collier were defeated by Gulich and Winkler, 6-1, 6-4; Walsh and Klapheke lost the other doubles match.

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# Meet George Lundy, Jr.: Artist



Artist George Lundy, Jr., puts the finishing touches to his final STUFF cartoon which appears on page 4 of this edition.

## Academy Yearbook Now On Press Say Editors

For the first time in the history of the Academy a yearbook, Twin Towers, will make its appearance on the campus. According to Sal Corso, business manager, Twin Towers will be distributed to the students on Friday.

A drawing of the Twin Towers of St. Joseph's by Ben Nance will appear on the cover. The annual will be divided into three sections—faculty, students, and organizations and sports.

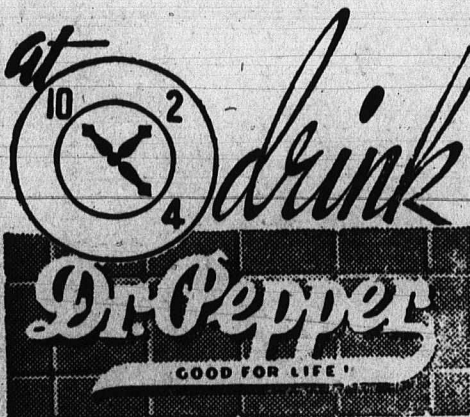
### Has 64 Pages

Made up of 64 pages, the annual will contain photos of all the Academy faculty and students, snapshots of activities on the campus, the class will, and various other interesting items.

A copy of it may be purchased through Fr. Scharf.

Members of the staff include Joe Wolford, Editor in Chief; John Wunderlich, asst. editor; Sal Corso, business mgr.; Tom Anthony, asst. business mgr.; Paul Wehrle, club editor; Bob Gross, asst. club editor; Bob Meiners, sports editor; Joe Collier, asst. sports editor; Bob Schmelter, local editor; Bob Millea, social editor; Pete Beltemacchi, art editor; and class representatives—James Quinlivan, Jim Dobe and Mike Cody—from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

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## CMC Closes Series Of Lecture Programs

Father Rufus Esser, chairman of the Civilian Morale Committee on the campus, has announced a plan whereby speakers among the faculty will be available to school, civic, fraternal or other organizations for addresses on topics pertaining to the war.

In line with this, Ed Fischer, instructor in journalism, spoke Wednesday, April 29, before the Jasper County Defense Committee in the Rensselaer City Council room. Mr. Fischer delivered the address he gave here on "The Techniques of Propaganda."

It was the object of the CMC, composed of the Revs. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., chairman; Norman Koller, C.P.P.S.; and Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., to impress upon the students the importance and the seriousness of the present international situation by means of lectures and movies released by the government.

Speakers and their topics for the five programs were: Dr. Theodore Frank, who spoke on conditions and customs in Germany; Mr. Edward Fischer, who explained in detail the "Seven Techniques of Propaganda." Third in the series was the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., delivering a talk on "Democracy; Or, What Are We Fighting For?"; the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., was next with "The Monroe Doctrine," and Father Zanolar concluded the series with, "The Weather and the War."

By Dick Schreiber

George Lundy, Jr., doesn't look like an artist. He doesn't wear his hair long, go in for flashy cravats, or look moody. His only eccentricity is a long, black cigaret holder—explainable, perhaps, by the fact that George rolls his own.

But all the evidence at hand—appearances to the contrary—goes to prove that Lundy is an artist, and a very capable one.

It all started back in grade school when young Lundy—following in the footsteps of his father who is a member of the Chicago Tribune's art staff—scribbled caricatures in his spelling book.

When he entered New Trier high school, Winnetka, Ill., George studied the formal rules for pictorial composition. Graduating there, he enrolled at St. Bede's College. For one year he studied oil painting.

Studied At Arts Academy  
Lundy entered St. Joseph's in his sophomore year. In the summers between he has worked for Acme Newspictures Syndicate, Chicago, as a photographer and retoucher. Last summer he studied at the American Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

During the past semester, readers of STUFF have been entertained weekly by Lundy's portrayals of life at Collegeville, entitled "College Daze." Phase, the yearbook, and Measure, the literary quarterly, list George on their staff as artist.

Gaar Williams His Ideal  
After graduation Lundy—like everybody else—intends to enter the army. Later on he hopes to sell his ideas to a cartoon syndicate. The late, great Gaar Williams—of the Chicago Tribune—is his idol.

Unlike the fictional conception of artists and cartoonists, George is extremely practical. That's why he rolls his own. In between times he wears a pipe between his teeth. And if, on some bright day, you should see a mild-mannered little chap scribbling frantically in a black notebook, don't worry—it's not a fifth columnist. It's only George Lundy, Jr., making notes for sideglances at the passing parade of human nature.

## Science Club Banquet

Lunghi's banquet room was the scene of the final Albertus Magnus activity of the year, the annual banquet.

Members of the organization were presented keys by their moderator, Father Wuest. President of the club, Steve Theodosios, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

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# The Academy Corner

By Wehrle and McElroy

With the beginning of final exams Monday, once more another school year is ended. For the seniors it means to many of them that they have received all the formal education they will ever have. On May 16 many of them will enroll in the college of hard knocks. To the freshmen it means that they have crossed the first milestone. They are now ready to be classified as full fledged sophomores.

Let us for the sake of enjoyable satisfaction look over the—

## Highlights Of 1941-42

Sept. 18, Academy got off to official opening with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Fr. Pax.

Sept. 25, Seniors elect Fr. Scharf, Joe Wolford, Bob Schmelter and Paul Wehrle class moderator, president, vice-president, and sec.-treas., respectively.

Oct. 2, Bob Richert asserted that George Tonner wrote a "Modern Inorganic Chemistry" text.

Oct. 16, Tom Domsic and Joe Wolford favorites for the pool and ping pong championships.

Oct. 23, High school year book was introduced.

Oct. 30, The official opening of basketball saw lettermen Bob Schmelter, Bob Greene, and Joe Joseph returning to the squad.

Nov. 19, Thanksgiving vacation begins. Students asked to "Remember the Year Book."

Dec. 4, Bob Schmelter named captain of '41-'42 basketball team.

Dec. 11, Earl Redden stars in Curtain Club's initial success.

Jan. 22, the seniors obtained their class rings.

Jan. 29, under the program for accelerated education nine academy seniors enter college.

Feb. 26, students accompany basketball team to Ft. Wayne state tournament.

March 5, Larry Waplehorst stoutly asserted in Fr. Roof's history class that Rome is in Germany.

March 12, Red Quinlivan's intramural basketball team won the IM championship.

March 19, Twin Towers chosen as the name for the Academy year book.

April 23, extensive IM softball, volleyball and horseshoe schedule released by Bro. Louie.

April 28, Gerry Leahy signs up for required course in refectory etiquette taught by the freshmen.

Can You Imagine —  
Howard Spresser getting to play in a baseball game—George Smith not calling a certain senior Uncle Paul—Rudy Gildehaus' ears not being red—Chuck Teaney not having an inarticulate smile on his face.

Glancing About the Academy We See—Gerry Whaley and Dick Hook

asking the good old question, what are you going to do this summer? Gerry: "I think I'll try and lose some weight so I can get down to a slim figure like Bob McNamara."

... Frank Clark and Dave Clemens thinking of the good old times when they were down at Fort Wayne ... Harold and Lawrence Doyle out at the tennis courts playing their daily set ... Mike Cody and Bob Pauley out enjoying the fine IM program which was so well prepared by Brother Louis ... Joe Probst and Fred Kunz discussing their exams ... Julius Vincent reading his last eight-page letter of the year which he says have been quite interesting for the last six weeks ... Jack Mallock oiling his baseball glove so it will be in top shape for the coming two-day baseball trip in Ohio. Jack is the star pivot man of the Cubs in double plays.

## Reville from Reverie

Don't be alarmed if you are the victim of that lackadaisical, listless feeling that always slips into a student's mind about the time buds begin to sprout among the trees and the days grow long and sunny. You're not suffering from some strange malady, nor do you need more vitamin B or vitamin A.

The feeling probably comes from an anticipation of the joyful, care-free days of summer. But what a shock is in the offing for those who continue to stare off into the distance with a lazy summer dream dulling their minds.

We cannot fail if we STUDY. If we fail, we did not study. We must remember that in these distressing times, men of intelligence and ability are needed. The world today is clamoring for leadership.

We are the men who need the requirements. Everyone of us wants to do his part for his country. We as students can do more for our country by obtaining the best and highest possible education we can get.

Much of the credit for the Cubs' baseball success this spring should go to Coach Dick Scharf. His brilliant direction has been invaluable to them. His knowledge of the infield, especially, has enabled the Cubs to execute 11 double plays and one triple play this year. So hats off to Coach Dick.

In this final column, your writers—in the name of the Academy students—would like to say their sincere "thanks" to Father Bernard Scharf, Academy prefect. As prefect and as moderator of the senior class he has proved the meaning of the words—true friend.

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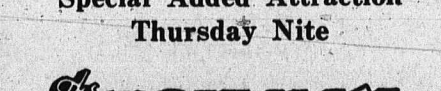
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